

FOUR MINISTERS
IN BRIBERY NETPittsburg Stirred by a Sun-
day Political Scandal.

DENOUNCED BY ANOTHER

Fifth Baptist Pastor Spurns
Money and Plan Fails.

Well-known Churchmen, It Is Al-
leged, Entered into a Political
Agreement for a Fixed Sum—Ac-
cusation Substantiated by Wit-
nesses Placed Outside—Plan was
to Aid Magee in Mayoralty Fight.

Pittsburg, Jan. 17.—The political sensa-
tion of years was sprung here to-day
when four well-known Baptist ministers
of the city were accused by a fifth min-
ister, equally well-known, of having dic-
tated with the managers of W. A. Magee,
candidate for the Republican nomination
for mayor of Pittsburg.

The proposition, according to Rev. A.
W. Fuller, D. D., L. L. D., pastor of the
Second Baptist Church of Pittsburg, and
as set forth in to-day's Sunday Leader,
was one made to himself and Revs. Simo,
Webb, Henderson, and Scott, all in
charge of churches, last Wednesday,
when they were called into the office of
William A. Roberts, a rich business man
of Pittsburg, and friend of Magee.

Witnesses Outside Door.
Rev. Dr. Fuller's statement is sub-
stantiated by witnesses whom he had
placed on the outside of the room, and
is to the effect that the five ministers
"boost" Magee from the pulpit to-day
and at the same time deliver up a letter
which John Steel, another candidate for
mayor, had written each minister per-
sonally.

For this each of the ministers present
were to receive then and there \$100. Dr.
Fuller says Rev. Mr. Scott, who had made
the arrangements with him and who ap-
peared to be conducting the affair out-
side of Roberts, assured the financier that
all were willing to accept the terms, to
quit fighting Magee, &c., but that he,
Fuller, balked absolutely and refused to
have anything to do with the matter.
Dr. Fuller declares that when he left
the room, each of the ministers saw him-
self had handed over the Steel letter
which was part of the bargain the closure
of which was to net each \$100.

The statement of Dr. Fuller as to the
conversation in the room between Mr.
Roberts and the ministers is substantiated
by several persons who overheard it.

Will Develop Scandal.
The matter promises to develop into a
rather unsavory scandal.

Mr. Roberts declares that Dr. Fuller
is angry with him because he has refused
to give him a further advancement on a
mortgage which he holds against his
house, while the other ministers accused
declare that they did nothing wrong,
that Dr. Fuller, more than any one else,
arranged the meeting in the office of Mr.
Roberts.

The matter will be taken up at the
Baptist Ministerial Association meeting
on Monday, and each of the five minis-
ters may be asked to resign.

RICH CONCESSION FORFEITED.

Mexicans Taking Control of Prop-
erty Abandoned by Syndicate.

Chihuahua, Mexico, Jan. 17.—Many rich
mining claims, situated upon the 3,000,000-
acre tract of mineral land in the states of
Chihuahua and Sonora, embraced in the
concession held by Col. W. C. Greene
and associates, and which was declared
forfeited by the federal government on
January 12, are being filed upon by pros-
pectors. This great mineral territory
contains several mines which have passed
into the hands of Mexicans since the
abandonment by the Greene syndicate.

O'CONNELL AT DEDICATION.

Bishop of Washington Attends Cer-
emonies at Columbia, S. C.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 17.—The dedica-
tion here to-day of the new building of St.
Peter's Catholic Church, a structure cost-
ing more than \$50,000, attracted to the city
the largest gathering of distinguished
clergy ever seen in South Carolina. The
dedicatory sermon was preached by Right
Rev. Bishop J. D. O'Connell, of Wash-
ington. Six other bishops and numerous
priests also were present at the services.
The bishops attending, in addition to
Bishop O'Connell, were Right Rev. H. P.
Northrop, of Charleston, S. C.; Right
Rev. W. J. Tenney, of St. Augustine,
Fla.; Right Rev. Benjamin R. Kieley, of
Savannah, Ga.; Right Rev. Dennis O'Don-
ohue, of Indianapolis; Right Rev. J. J.
Monaghan, of Wilmington, Del., and
Right Rev. Leo Hall, of Belmont, N. C.
The new structure is one of the hand-
somest church buildings in South Caro-
lina.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS CANADA.

Fiercest Storm in Years Practically
Stops Train Service.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jan. 17.—A blind-
ing snow, driven across the prairies
through the woods by a raging wind of
forty-one miles an hour to-day, enveloped
Western Canada in the wildest blizzard
the country has experienced in recent
years.

Train service is practically at a stand-
still. Passenger and freight trains are
tunneling their way out through dense
snow drifts in Saskatchewan and Alberta,
while in Manitoba all the short lines are
tied up, and snow plows are being driven
with double power.

Coast express trains have been buried
for almost eighteen hours in snow drifts
near Swift Current, Saskatchewan, and
the snow is blowing back on the right of
way faster than the auxiliary crews can
clear it off, choking progress entirely.
Hundreds of homesteaders were buried
in their huts, and were forced to tunnel
their way to the stock sheds.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Gen-
erally fair to-day and to-morrow;
moderate northwesterly winds,
becoming variable.

GROCERY TRUST RUMORED.

Reported That Standard Oil Inter-
ests May Buy Stores.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—A report that Stan-
dard Oil interests are contemplating the
establishment of a chain of retail grocery
stores in the large cities of the United
States is discredited by the heads of
local wholesale and retail grocery con-
cerns.

"I have not even heard of the move-
ment," said J. Macken, manager of a
State street grocery store. "Such a move
undoubtedly would make the prices of
groceries shoot upward."
"Prices unquestionably would rise," said
W. O. Dahl, manager of C. Jevne &
Co. "No proposition has been made to
us, however."

Other dealers, among them the whole-
sale grocers, say that they have not
been approached on the subject.

BLAZE DESTROYS
400 AUTOMOBILESHuge Freight Storage Sheds
at Boston Are Burned.

FIRE IS SPECTACULAR

Little Insurance Is Carried on
the Valuable Machines.

Quantities of Gasoline and Lubricat-
ing Oils Sent North Columns of
Flames that Attract Big Crowd De-
spite Snowstorm—Bicycle Track
and Pavilion Known as Winter
Garden Also Consumed.

Boston, Jan. 17.—Four hundred automob-
iles of various styles were totally de-
stroyed in a fire that swept through the
old freight sheds of the Providence divi-
sion of the New York, New Haven and
Hartford Railroad in the rear of the
Park-square station, this morning.

The value of the machines is estimated
at from \$700,000 to \$800,000 and very few
of them were insured because of the high
premium demanded on account of the
character of the building in which they
were stored.

In addition the train shed at the end
of the station was practically destroyed
with its contents, which consisted of a
board bicycle track and pavilion, known
as the Winter Garden, in which were
merry-go-rounds and various devices for
entertainment.

Blaze a Spectacular One.

The blaze was a spectacular one, illu-
minating the sky for a long distance, the
quantities of burning gasoline and lubri-
cating oils in the several garages and
repair shops sending forth columns of
flames that rose high in the air and at-
tracted a large crowd of people, although
a heavy northeast snowstorm was raging
at the time.

The building devoted to automobiles
was a brick structure about 600 feet long,
70 feet wide, and one story in height,
with a slanting roof.

DROPS DEAD AT FIRE.

Wealthy Boston Man Attacked by
Heart Disease on Seeing Blaze.

Boston, Jan. 17.—John B. Weld, said to
be a wealthy retired business man,
formerly of Savannah, Ga., dropped dead
from heart failure due to excitement over
a fire which started from some unknown
cause in his room on the ninth floor of
the Hotel Lenox early this morning.

Mr. Weld, who was single and sixty
years of age, retired at his usual hour
last night. Just before daybreak an odor
of smoke was noticed in the corridor near
his room and a telephone call brought
several pieces of fire apparatus.

When the firemen reached the room they
found the furnishings ablaze, and Mr.
Weld lying unconscious on the floor in
his pajamas.

His neck and hands had been burned
slightly as if he had endeavored to put
the fire out, but had been overcome with
his endeavors. He was dead before a
physician could be summoned.

STORM INJURES FAMOUS TREE.

Weeping Willow from Twig Brought
by Lafayette Damaged.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17.—The board of
directors of the Westmoreland Club have
sent special messages to Washington for
the purpose of securing the best known tree
expert in order to preserve the life of
the great weeping willow which adorns
the pond of the clubhouse and which is
severely injured from the storm.

On Gen. Lafayette's second visit to this
country he brought with him a twig from
the weeping willow which grew close be-
side the body of the dead Napoleon. This
twig was planted at the tomb of Wash-
ington some twenty years ago E. V. Valentine,
a prominent sculptor, brought to this city
a small branch of the Washington tree,
which was planted in the yard of Rich-
mond's foremost club. The little branch
likewise sprouted fast, and has grown
into a magnificent specimen.

The Washington and Napoleon willows
have long since been destroyed, and the
Richmond club of this worthy family is
badly crippled. Every effort will be made
to save the tree, as particular pride at-
taches to its possession by the club mem-
bers.

Hold Cotton for Higher Price.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 17.—To hold their
products for 15 cents, while cotton is
selling in New York at 9 3/4 cents a pound,
was the determination reached at the an-
nual meeting of the Southern Soft Yarn
Spinners' Association.CHURCH FACTIONS
WAGE A CONTESTLuther Memorial Councilmen
Submit Resignations.

ARE QUICKLY ACCEPTED

Dr. Butler Surprises Officers by
Calling for a Vote.

Effort of One Faction to Cause Pas-
tor to Hand in His Resignation Has
Aroused Determination of Other to
Thwart the Success of the Move-
ment—Two Important Meetings Are
Called—Status of the Dispute.

After the failures of peacemakers to
disturb it, the rock of harmony in Luther
Memorial Church has been rudely
shaken.

The old and historic house of worship,
which nestles snugly on the edge of
Thomas Circle, is to-day, apparently, di-
vided into two hostile camps. Both la-
ment and deplore the sudden turn of af-
fairs. Each regards the other in the
light of an erring and wayward child,
almost regretting that open dissension
was forced while the hope of honorable
peace within the pale remained.

The storm center of the bitter fight to
come will be, it is said, Rev. John G.
Butler, founder and father of the church,
and still its proud pastor. This venerable
and universally esteemed preacher is
about to celebrate his eighty-third birth-
day anniversary. Sixty of these years
he has passed in two Washington
pulpits, the last thirty-six of them in
the Luther Place Memorial Church. He
broke ground for the church, he guided
it through all its early vicissitudes, he
has lived to see it grow prosperous and
powerful, and to-day, hale and hearty,
the oldest minister in Washington, vig-
orous and buoyant as one twenty years
younger, is still the dominant figure in
the church's affairs.

Rule of the Congregation.

There is a progressive element in the
church. Few of the "old guard," who
saw the edifice rise, stone by stone, re-
main. Young blood is the cry. The right
of the congregation to rule is urged. The
pastoral attitude of Dr. Butler toward
the parishioners, for which some love
him, interferes with the doctrine of con-
gregational independence, according to
others.

A squabble of church politics is immin-
ent, and both factions, deeply deploring
it, declare they cannot help it. There is
suppressed excitement and agitation in
the congregation, which will, it is said,
break forth in a flood at a congrega-
tional meeting called by the church coun-
cil for Tuesday evening, February 1.

At the close of his sermon yesterday
morning Dr. Butler read the following
communication:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1909.
To the Members of the Memorial Lutheran Church,
Washington, D. C.:
Greeting.—We hereby tender our resignations as offi-
cers of the Memorial Lutheran Church, and request
that such resignations be accepted at the next regu-
lar meeting of the congregation. Very respect-
fully,
ANTON HEITMULLER,
F. R. BARCLAY,
F. C. H. WURDEMAN.

Dr. Butler's action took many of the
congregation, which was extremely large,
by surprise. A moment later a motion to
accept the resignations was seconded,
and carried by an overwhelming vote.
There were but three "noes," it is said.
A large proportion of those present did
not vote.

Following this, Dr. Butler announced
that a congregational meeting would be
held Tuesday, February 1, for the purpose
of filling the vacancies thus created.

Admits He Was Confused.
One of the three councilmen whose
resignations were thus accepted, Messrs.
Heitmuller, Barclay, and Wurdeaman, said
last evening that Dr. Butler's action in
reading this communication completely
confused him. He said Dr. Butler had
flatly refused to read the resignations the
previous Sunday. They were handed to
him just as the service opened. The pas-
tor declined to bring them before the
congregation at the time.

Believing this to be the final stand
of Dr. Butler, the church council, composed
of Anton Heitmuller, president; Albert
B. Spangler, secretary; L. F. Randolph,
P. R. Barclay, and F. C. H. Wurdeaman,
held a meeting last Thursday night and
authorized the printing of a statement.

Important Communication.

This communication was distributed in
all the pews yesterday morning, but Mr.
Butler entirely ignored it, it is said. It
follows:

By the Council of the Memorial Evangelical Lu-
theran Church.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 10, 1909.
Whereas, at 11 a. m., Sunday, January 10, 1909,
the resignation of three members of this council
were handed to the pastor, Rev. J. G. Butler,
D. D., as follows:

"To the Members of the Memorial Evangelical
Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C.:
Greeting.—We hereby tender our resignations as offi-
cers of the Memorial Lutheran Church, and re-
quest that such resignations be accepted at the
earliest possible date by the congregation. Very re-
spectfully,
(Signed)
"ANTON HEITMULLER,
"F. R. BARCLAY,
"F. C. H. WURDEMAN."

Be it resolved, therefore, by this council as
sembled, that a congregational meeting be called, to
consider the resignations of the above named mem-
bers of the church, and to elect in their stead, and
for the election of successors to the offices which
may thereby be made vacant, for the consideration
of the financial affairs of the church, and such other
matters as may be pertinent to the future welfare
of this congregation; further, that 50 copies of this
resolution shall be printed for distribution in the
church before the regular services on the 17th, 24th,
and 31st days of January, 1909; further, that a
committee of two members be appointed by this
council to have this resolution printed and dis-
tributed as provided for above.

ANTON HEITMULLER,
President of Council.
ALBERT B. SPANGLER, Secretary.
Those of the congregation who thus
believed they were to act upon the resig-
nation at the congregational meeting for

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

25 per cent reduction in double vio-
lence, beginning to-morrow. Black-
stones, 14th and H.

IN FRONT OF THE ANCIENT CATHEDRAL OF MESSINA.

CARDINAL GIBBONS
CELEBRATES MASSReception and Banquet Given
in His Honor.

DAY IS MADE MEMORABLE

Imposing Ceremonial at St. Patrick's
Church—Many Prominent Clergy
in Chancel—Altar Adorned with
Lights and Odorous with Flowers.
List of Distinguished Guests.

Celebration of solemn pontifical mass
in St. Patrick's Church yesterday amid
a scene of beauty enhanced by the ritual
of the Catholic Church, the reception ten-
dered his eminence Cardinal Gibbons
and the banquet given in his honor by
Rev. Dr. Russell, the pastor, were events
that will make the feast of the Holy
Name in the year 1909 a memorable day
in the annals of that parish.

Cardinal Gibbons pontificated at the
mass. It was the second occasion on
which the cardinal has pontificated at St.
Patrick's Church, and the third time that
a cardinal prince of the church celebrated
pontifical mass in that edifice. Cardinal
Satolli pontificated in St. Patrick's Sun-
day, April 18, 1896, at the consecration of
Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Bishop of
Sioux Falls.

The presidents of four leading Catholic
colleges took part in the ceremonies yes-
terday: Rev. Father Joseph Himmell, S.
J., of Georgetown; Rev. Dr. James A.
Burns, C. S. C., of Holy Cross; Rev. Dr.
James M. Gillis, C. S. P., of St. Thomas
Aquinas, and Very Rev. Dr. J. Flynn,
L. L. D., of Mount St. Mary's College.

Opens With Procession.

The services opened with a procession
which formed in the sanctuary. The cry
pavings and bleak weather made it im-
possible to carry out the original plan
of forming in the rectory. Entering the
church by the north aisle, altar boys,
sanctuary choir, the officers of the mass,
attending priests, and the cardinal pro-
ceeded to the vestibule of the church and
returned by way of the middle aisle be-
tween two lines of escort formed by several
hundred men of the League of the Good
Shepherd.

When the cardinal entered the church
he was clothed in long, trailing robes of
red and his cape of white ermine. Im-
mediately on reaching the sanctuary he
vested for the mass. During the vesting
of the cardinal the sanctuary choir sang
"Father of Our Fathers." The scene
within the sanctuary was striking. The
altar and the sanctuary were brilliantly
illuminated with myriads of wax tapers,
conspicuous among which were the seven
tall mass candles. The seventh, or cen-
ter candle, placed behind the cross, is
used only at the celebration of a pontifical
mass.

Red roses were clustered by the taber-
nacle, and red poinsettia blooms also
adorned the altar. The cardinal and the
five officiating priests wore vestments of
white and gold.

Rev. Father Himmell was the assistant
priest. Rev. Dr. Burns and Rev. Dr.
Gillis were deacons of honor to the car-
dinal. Rev. Father Charles E. Boone, S.
J., and Rev. Father J. E. Froehlich, of
the Catholic University, were the deacons
of the mass. Rev. Father George A.
Dougherty, of the Catholic University;
Rev. Father William J. Carroll, and Mr.
Charles Fisher, of St. Patrick's, acted as
masters of ceremonies.

In the Sanctuary.

Present in the sanctuary were Rev. Dr.
William T. Russell, Rev. Father T. E.
McGuigan, Rev. Father J. A. Smyth,
Rev. Father J. J. O'Connor, of St. Au-
gustine's Church, and Rev. Father M. P.
Waldron, O. P., of the Dominican House
of Studies.

Very Rev. Dr. J. Flynn, president of
Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg,
Md., gave the sermon.

The regular mixed-voice choir, under
the leadership of Armand Gumprecht,
with full orchestral accompaniment, and
the sanctuary choir, under the direction
of Harry T. Maxwell, furnished the fol-
lowing programme of music:

Grand march, "Consecration" (Kretschmer); process-
ional, "Faith of Our Fathers," sanctuary choir;
vesting of cardinal, "Heavenly Hosts," mixed
choir; Kyrie and Gloria (Beethoven); mixed
choir; "Ad Reprem Postum," Credo (Beethoven
in C), mixed choir; offertory, "Ave Maria," sanc-
tuary choir; Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei
(Beethoven in C), mixed choir; "Veni Creator,"
sanctuary choir; "Holy God," congregation; re-
cessional, "Hark, My Soul," sanctuary choir; post-
lude march (Rakemann).

The ecclesiastical procession, on leaving
the church, proceeded by way of Tenth
street to the rectory, and there Catholic
and non-Catholic Washington assembled
to greet the cardinal. More than 1,000
persons were presented to his eminence
by Rev. Fathers Smyth and McGuigan, of
St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Dr. Russell
stood to the right of his distinguished guest.

Too much cannot be said in praise of
the ushers of St. Patrick's Church, who
render such efficient services on occa-
sions, like that of yesterday, when the
congregation overtaxes the capacity of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING FORCE OF QUAKE.

Authentic photographs of the destruction caused by the recent earthquake
at Messina. Others will be found on pages 3 and 5.

HATTERS HELD AT FAULT.

Manufacturers Give Out Statement
Saying Agreement Was Violated.

New York, Jan. 17.—The board of di-
rectors of the National Hat Manufacturers'
Association had a long session to-
day at the Knickerbocker Hotel, begin-
ning in the afternoon and lasting until
the evening, in reference to the strike of
the United Hatters of America on account
of the withdrawal of the union label.
President Munheim, of the association,
was chairman of the meeting, and after it
was over a statement was issued which
contained the working agreements entered
into in 1907 between the United Hatters of
North America and the Manufacturers'
Association, and says that the United
Hatters of North America flagrantly vio-
lated it.

The national officers of the union are
expected to be in this city to-morrow
forenoon and will probably give out a
statement in reply to the statement of the
employers.

MALTA GAYLY DECORATED.

Americans and British Fraternizing
In City and in the Harbor.

La Valetta, Malta, Jan. 17.—The Ameri-
can battleship Illinois arrived here to-day,
making, with the two mine-laying ves-
sels bound for Manila, five United States war-
ships now here. The harbor is gay
with the movement of American and
British cutters with their respective flags
flashing in the brilliant sunshine.
Crowds line the quays interesting them-
selves in watching the ships and the
Americans coming ashore. The festivi-
ties have been going on swingingly. Rear
Admiral Potter and his officers, the Duke
and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Arthur
of Connaught, Gov. Grant, and a large
number of British naval and military of-
ficers went to the races together yester-
day.

Eight Drowned in Wreck.

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—A fishing schooner
which attempted to enter the port of
Tampico to-day in the face of the brisk
norther which was blowing, was capsized.
The crew of eight men were drowned.
Much anxiety is felt for the safety of a
number of other small craft on the Gulf.

Florida and Carolina Resorts

Best reached by Seaboard Air Line. Three
daily trains with through Pullmans and
dining cars. Office 122 Pa. ave.

SOUTH RETARDING
HER OWN GROWTHMr. Hannis Taylor Replies
to Col. Watterson.

A NATIONAL CALAMITY

Conflict Is An Industrial and
Political One.

Attack by Brilliant Kentucky Ed-
itor Answered by Publicist, Who
Points Out Trade Restrictions Due
to Political Self-Isolation of the
Great Gulf Section—Field for Com-
mercial Development.

By HANNIS TAYLOR.

In the current number of the North
American Review, under the title "The
Solid South a National Calamity," I have
undertaken to state within narrow limits
the vital questions arising out of the con-
flict now existing between the political
South and the industrial and commercial
South. As the Boston Herald has re-
peated my position:

"The political South to-day stands in
opposition to the industrial and commer-
cial South. Manufacturing and mining
developments unite Georgia and Alabama
with Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in a
common interest in the tariff problem.
Commercial expansion following terri-
torial extension has brought the develop-
ment of Southern commerce.

"The Panama Canal, says Mr. Taylor,
will drop fifty dollars into the tills of
New Orleans and Mobile where it drops
one into the till of Boston. With the pol-
icy of the national government in the far
Pacific the South is as intimately con-
cerned as is any part of the country.

Period of Development.

"The next eight years will be an im-
portant period in national development.
Will the South continue to maintain its
attitude of isolation? What response will
it make to Mr. Taylor's appeal?"

In the issues thus presented by these
practical and concrete questions, with
which the future of the South is vitally
involved, my friend, the brilliant editor
of the Courier-Journal, can see nothing
more substantial than the "vagary" of a
dreamer of the cloister. He is good
enough to say:

"Mr. Hannis Taylor is the ablest, if not
the latest recruit to the ranks of those
fettering the allegiance of the South from
the Democratic party to the Republican
party. His delivers in the North Ameri-
can Review for January an argument
which, if it were less visionary, might be
described as ingenious. As it is, it re-
minds one of those closet-dramas which
are said to read well, but which will not
act when put upon the stage."

Three Pertinent Questions.

The essence of the "vagary," or dream,
in question when precisely formulated is
this:

(1) Shall the South, which has always
prided herself upon her political genius
and independence, be content to remain
the pocket borough of one political party,
with her eyes and ears closed to all argu-
ments which might be addressed to her by
the other, no matter how deeply they
may affect her political and economic
future?

(2) Shall the South continue to adhere
to the latest recruits to the ranks of those
fettering the allegiance of the South from
the Democratic party to the Republican
party. His delivers in the North Ameri-
can Review for January an argument
which, if it were less visionary, might be
described as ingenious. As it is, it re-
minds one of those closet-dramas which
are said to read well, but which will not
act when put upon the stage."

(3) Shall the South continue her politi-
cal isolation, and consequent political
isolation from the rest of the Union, now
that the reason for that isolation has, by
reasons of the practical section, been re-
moved? Shall the South, by her political
isolation, be content to remain the pocket
borough of one political party, with her
eyes and ears closed to all arguments
which might be addressed to her by the
other, no matter how deeply they may
affect her political and economic future?

What were the economic conditions at
the South when that section, as an agri-
cultural community, stood forth as the
typical opponent of the free trade or
anti-tariff policy?

In 1890 the total values of the farm
products of the States of Alabama,
Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana,
North America and the Manufacturers'
Association, and says that the United
Hatters of North America flagrantly vio-
lated it.

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